

THE PEOPLE'S STORE DAY.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24th, 1894.

All the New Goods

- Will be ready for your inspection on this day. The new Cloaks, Furs, Dress Goods and Trimmings are exceedingly pretty this season, and the prices are unusually low.

A Cash Rebate

- Will be given on People's Store Day, and we will also present you with a beautiful souvenir, gotten up especially for this occasion.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,
H. E. PORTER,
Fifth Street and the Diamond.

New York Auction Flannels

On Sale

This Week at

THE BOSTON STORE.

A Net Saving of 25 per ct.
On Every Yard of Red,
White, Gray, Plaid
and Striped

FLANNELS

You Buy From Us While
These Auction Goods Last.

25c ALL WOOL FLANNELS FOR 19c.
35c ALL WOOL FLANNELS FOR 25c.
50c ALL WOOL FLANNELS FOR 35c.
65c ALL WOOL FLANNELS FOR 50c.

If price is any object to you (it ought to be)
Buy your bill of winter Flannels NOW.
And save dollars and cents at

THE BOSTON STORE,

A. S. YOUNG, 138 and 140 Fifth St.

TO THE PUBLIC.

If you want the News Review delivered promptly at your home every evening send us a postal card with your name and place of residence plainly written. The News Review contains by far more local news than any other paper published in the county. Try it. Rose & Dix are its authorized agents.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Coxey Wants to Sell His Circus Outfit.

ACCORDING TO AN AKRON PAPER

The Story Goes That an Agent Attempted to Sell it to a Show—D. J. Smith and Coxey May Debate in the Tent Right Here in East Liverpool Before the Campaign Ends.

The Coxey movement has been afflicted with many trials, yet there are few people who have imagined that the commonwealer candidate expected to retire from the field, a belief prompted by the following from the Akron Democrat:

"The Coxey circus tent and band wagon movement in the Eighteenth district is about busted. An agent representing Coxey was in Akron several days ago and made strenuous efforts to sell the whole shooting match to an Akron circus enterprise that is organizing to go on the road from here next season. No sale was made. The agent, who is one of Coxey's confidants, told intimate acquaintances here that the Coxey movement had developed into a complete and flat failure. The people responded liberally with money and assistance when Coxey started out in the spring, but they have now learned that they might just as well put their money and assistance down a rat hole. Coxey's promises flow like a mill stream, but nary a substantial result have his dupes realized in the whole of the time that Coxey has been taking their good money, etc., and giving rainbow-lined promises in return. Many an enthusiast who started out with Coxey to march to Washington has had his health ruined, and his confidence in such people blasted, and their curses are now commencing to roost where they belong. The farmers of the Eighteenth district were expected to haul Coxey's wagons around free, gratis, but they haven't moved a rod in that manner, hence their owner's desire to sell."

If the Akron reporter has been correctly informed, and there is really an attempt being made to dispose of the Coxey outfit, the candidate will not be long in dwindling into nothing; passing from public gaze before he has well established himself. Without his band and circus he will cease to attract great crowds, and little will be heard of him if these are sold to a circus with more than one ring. The report may not be true, and there are people who hope that it is not, since the Coxey element can not be thoroughly thrashed at the polls if the commonwealer does not continue his campaign, and show his follies to all instead of a small part of the people. It may be that Coxey realizes the strength he is losing by posing more as a mountebank than a statesman. If he can see that far into the trend of events he has more common sense than the people credit him with having.

In speaking of the proposed debate today, D. J. Smith said that the matter was in the hands of Coxey, and he was ready to meet him at any time the Republican congressional committee decides. Mr. Smith is anxious to know whether Coxey is a Populist, or is simply making the canvass on the strength of the assertion that he favors a system of good roads. Some time ago Coxey wrote a letter from Washington saying that he would not run for congress on the Populist ticket, and Mr. Smith wants to know where stands. Meanwhile there is a steadily growing opinion that the commonwealer is not anxious to meet D. J. Smith on the same platform, and for that reason has decided to stick to his tent. There is a possibility, however, that he will be accommodated right on his own ground, and that in East Liverpool, should the caravan come to this place. Although it is not definitely decided there is every reason to believe that Mr. Smith will find out where Coxey stands when he comes to this city. Should he decide for the sake of argument to meet Coxey in his tent, and the meeting takes place in this city, the people will flock for miles around, and politicians from every part of Ohio will be here to see the prophet of Pisgah take some of the conceit from the leader of that army of hobos. It will be an event worth witnessing, but of course it will not take place if Coxey is to sell his outfit.

Waiting For the Price.

A wool buyer was in St. Clair town-

ship yesterday offering 16 cents for wool. He was unable to buy a pound, and one prominent farmer voiced the sentiment of the community when he said that he had heard so much about good prices under the Democratic system that he was waiting for some one to come along and make him a good offer. He owns about 600 sheep, and waited last year for high prices and believes he can afford to stand it another year. The buyers are not offering over 16 cents in this vicinity.

ARRAIGNING A REPORTER.

A Physician Gets After the Author of an Article.

EDITOR NEWS REVIEW—The medical fraternity of our city are going into ecstasies over a sample of journalism found in an obscure and almost obsolete paper known as the East Liverpool Tribune. A liberal reward is offered for the apprehension of the reporter, provided that he be produced at the next regular meeting of the East Liverpool Medical Society dead or alive. This offer is made on the presumption that it would be hardly possible for a reporter to survive two weeks after having exhausted such an amount of vital force as the writing of said article would necessitate. A post mortem would undoubtedly be a great comfort to the friends, as well as a matter of interest to the profession. If yet alive the whole fraternity would gratuitously recommend him to Barnum as the greatest reportorial curiosity of the age. As only two copies of the Tribune can be found in the city, we would like to have the article reproduced, but time will not allow. Comments by physicians on the street are amusing. Said one: "It was a good thing the reporter happened to drop in, it would have been unprofessional to call him;" "It is very important that the public should know the stocking was long and white and that the plaster was pulverized;" "I wonder if the doctor has a monopoly on that antiseptic?" "The ladies will all want this particular dressing as it preserves the perfect contour of the limb and does not sag;" "That leg must be a jumbo if the doctor can open the dressing like a door, and go in and see the bone healing;" "What a remarkable penetrating power of vision he must have to see through the muscle and see the bone healing as he does twice a day now!" "O ye gods, let us bow down and worship." And he can "see the bone curl." But we must stop right here as we only have one suspender button left.

BUTTONLESS.

NEWS FROM LISBON.

The Weekly Grind of the County Courts Goes Merrily On.

NEW LISBON, Sept. 21.—The probate court today gave letters of administration on the estate of Abigail F. Hole, late of Middleton township, to M. E. Farr, bond in the sum of \$50 being given. No appraisal will be made. In the assignment of A. A. Ward an order of private sale of the personal property was issued this morning, returned and confirmed. Daniel W. Peppel, administrator of Andrew Bricker's estate, filed his final distributive account which was recorded and allowed as his discharge. Thomas Conlin, executor of John Conlin's estate, also filed his final distributive account which was allowed as his discharge. The final account of Lou M. Cinnell, administratrix of Permelia Chandler's estate; second account of Thomas Collins, guardian of Emma Collins; first and final account Tobias Beight, guardian of C. H. Beight; and the first and final account of William H. Vodrey, receiver of John Wyllie & Son, were each filed and set for hearing, on Oct. 26.

Christiana Arb transferred today to Caroline Hultz a piece of land in East Liverpool, lying southwest of land owned by Frank W. Arb.

Gone to Pittsburg.

Will Hertel and Will Leipsner, well known members of the East Liverpool Turners, left this afternoon to attend a Turnverein in Pittsburg. They will perform by request and Hertel being the star of the local organization, can give their Smoky City brethren a few points. Hertel's work at McKeesport made him famous, and a much to be desired attraction at all exhibitions, and he has had many invitations from out of town Turners since that time.

Keeping Posted on the Weather.

W. B. Stockman, forecast official at Cleveland, has notified the News Review that they are desirous of extending the usefulness of the department, and this paper has been selected to publish the weather probabilities for this section. The reports which will be the latest for this vicinity will commence to appear next week.

MAY BE THE SAME LINE

An Old Survey Recalled by a Charter

GRANTED AN ELECTRIC ROAD

Which is to Connect Pittsburg and Chicago. Two Years Ago the Lines Were Run and Nothing Was Heard of the Project Until Thursday—One Director Said to Have Been Here.

The proposed electric road from Pittsburg to Chicago may have a branch line to this city.

Two years ago this fall a surveying corps in charge of Engineer Lee made a survey for a line which was said to be a part of a great system connecting New York and Chicago, but no definite information could be obtained. Even the engineers, beyond the chief, knew nothing except that they were being well paid for the work. After a long line had been run to the mouth of Yellow Creek from Marion they were discharged, and nothing was ever heard of the project until Thursday when a charter was granted a company at Columbus. The organization declares its intention to build an electric line from Pittsburg to Chicago, and a number of branches to important towns off the main road. The counties through which the road is to pass corresponds with the survey made two years ago, and at that time Engineer Lee stated a branch would in all probability be built to East Liverpool. It is said that one of the directors of the new company was in this city several weeks ago, but whether it was on business connected with the project could not be learned. The company also propose to construct a telegraph and telephone line and sell electric light for private use. The nearest point of the main line will be at Brilliant.

Should the road ever be built it will be a great institution for the central counties of Ohio, and will cost much more than the \$100,000 capital stock which the company is authorized to issue.

RIVER FALLING

But the Boating Stage Will Not Suffer Much.

The river is falling today. Until yesterday at noon it continued to rise but since that time it has receded two and one-half feet at this point. Any number of boats passed down yesterday, and the river is full of them today. No packets have gone up as yet, although Sunday is expected to bring them out.

The Ben Hur, Lizzie Ray and Keystone State are expected up tomorrow. The Scotia will probably take the trip of the Iron Queen down Friday, as the latter boat is not ready to resume business.

The Bedford is expected back to her old haunts soon. She has been in the excursion business below Cincinnati during the summer, but will resume trips in the Pittsburg and Wheeling trade.

The Nellie Walton was among the boats which passed down this morning.

DENY THE TROUBLE.

Packers at the Glass Factory Make a Statement.

EDITOR NEWS REVIEW—We, the undersigned, glass packers who are members in good standing in League No. 1, Glass Packers Association of America, attached American Federation of Labor, and who are at present employed at the Specialty Glass company's works do hereby offer a denial to the notice that appeared in the News Review, that there is trouble of any character at the above named works. And we also desire the general public to know that we are receiving union wages as adopted by our union, and the wage scale of our union has been signed by the above named firm, and that labor union 6,410 has no jurisdiction over the glass packers here or elsewhere.

Signed: T. J. MUMFORD,
GEORGE KESTNER,
JOHN DYER,
Packers.

WINNIE MERCER HOME.

The Great Pitcher Arrived Here Last Night.

Winnie Mercer, the phenomenal pitcher, arrived home last night, and will spend the winter in this city. The Twin cities of Urichsville and Dennison have arranged for several games with league clubs, and have secured the services of Shaw, Welsh, Carey, Westlake boys, Mercer and Young to help them out. It will be remembered that when the Twin cities played winning ball East Liverpool provided the talent, and they have not forgotten it. With some of the boys named they

can afford to meet almost any of the league clubs.

Mercer has not yet decided whether he will play in Urichsville as he is still under contract with the Washington club, and the manager may object. The reason he is off the diamond so early is that Washington is desirous of trying a few pitchers, and they stand no chance of getting a good place.

Mercer never looked better than he does at present. Hard work in all sorts of weather has tanned his face, but his mode of living has not injured his ability to play. No player in the league looks more after his physical being than does Mercer.

Welsh has been playing good ball all summer, and is looked upon as a candidate for some league club. He is rapidly assuming his old form, and there are those of his friends in this city who believe he has not seen his best days by any means.

The Liverpool boys who have been engaged with professional clubs have all done remarkably well this season. Some of them have made records of which they are proud, and others have done more than their friends expected. The city can well be proud of them.

George Carey, more familiarly known as "Toadix" has been playing great ball with the Milwaukee team and as first baseman has made a record second to none outside the league players.

Daniels' work with the Portland club has been satisfactory to all concerned and he finished a good season when he came home Thursday last. Daniels is now playing ball with the Urichsville club and is surprising the natives by showing them how well they play out in Maine.

Carey is expected home next week, probably Monday and the other East Liverpool base ballists who have been playing out of town during the present season will soon return to their homes. The Ceramic City has furnished some good material and it is to be regretted that she cannot have a club at home.

In Justice Court.

Munson & Co., entered suit in Squire Rose's court yesterday against Frank Stewart for \$149.08, claimed due for 50,000 paper boxes sold the defendant several years ago. The plaintiff also asks interest on the amount from Dec. 12, 1890. The suit is the outgrowth of a dispute between Stewart and the firm during the time Stewart was agent for the goods he used in the boxes. The hearing has been set for Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Walter B. Hill filed the action as attorney for the plaintiffs.

In the Dorff-Pusey case Squire Travis this afternoon rendered a decision for the plaintiff in the full amount.

In the case of the Sprague Collecting company against W. J. Martin, the defendant this afternoon confessed judgment for the full amount while the squire was waiting for those interested in the case to show up at city hall for trial.

Emma Fife has sued Catharine Clarke in Squire Travis' court for \$36.85, claimed due for wages during the time plaintiff worked for the defendant. The case will be heard at city hall on Saturday next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Outside of Brown's case the mayor has little to look after today no new cases being docketed. Saturday night's harvest usually fills up the coop, but the indications and hopes are that tonight will be an unusually peaceful one.

It Was Interesting.

There came near being a small riot at the Chelsea yesterday between laborers and clay hands. It seems that a number of the clay hands had been gulling one of the laborers and he became incensed and started up into the building to obtain satisfaction. The clay hands knew he had blood in his eye. Picking up some moulds he was preparing to do battle, and but for the timely intervention of those of a pacific nature a good sized row was averted. It is said that a revolver was in the hands of one of the parties to the affray, and would no doubt have cut a figure had the row proceeded.—Toronto Tribune.

Stopped Work at the Dam.

Owing to the sudden rise in the river the workmen employed on the government dam below Vanport, are all off duty today. The coffer dam is entirely covered by water, as is also nearly all the stonework. About 100 men are temporarily thrown out of work.

The Axle Broke.

Two young men from Wellsville were coming down the hill leading from the campground Thursday in a buggy, when the front axle broke and both were thrown out. The horse did not run away and neither was hurt.

WAS POISON FOR TWO

A Couple of Children Narrowly Escape Death.

CONCENTRATED LYE SWALLOWED

By one. While Harry Davidson's Little Daughter took the Lye Flery but Equally Dangerous Cough Medicine in an Enormous Dose—Both Will Recover.

The little daughter of Harry Davidson had a narrow escape from death this morning and will probably avoid all bottles that appear to contain something good in the future.

The little one has been staying at the home of her grandfather, William Davidson, and has noticed Mr. Davidson taking doses of cough syrup frequently. This morning her childish curiosity prompted her to see what was in the bottle and then to taste it. As it was sweet the child saw no harm in taking a little more, and soon had swallowed the contents of the entire bottle. The child's actions were soon discovered and Doctor Marshall was sent for. He soon relieved the child of its dose, and it was fortunate that he was called promptly and succeeded in getting the cough syrup out of the child's stomach, as it contained opium and laudanum in sufficient quantities to kill in case too much was taken.

Another mishap occurred shortly before noon, which came near ending the life of a two year old child in West End.

The little son of Arthur Altmann, who moved here recently from West Virginia, was left alone in the house a few moments while his mother went to a neighbor's. Just as the mother entered the door on her return she saw the child with a can of concentrated lye to his lips. She screamed, and the child dropped the dangerous stuff, but it had already taken a swallow of the lye and was soon suffering intensely. Antidotes were promptly given and although the child's mouth was badly burned it is thought that the injuries to the little one's stomach will not be dangerous. The child was the victim of lye once before, but it did not succeed in swallowing any of the fatal fluid the first time.

Seven Barges Lost.

Yesterday was a busy day with coal boatmen and a dangerous one for those who had to guide their crafts through Davis Island dam. A half dozen accidents occurred, and a total loss of seven barges heavily laden with coal resulted.

The Dave Wood lost one barge; B. D. Wood, two; Charley Brown, one; Percy Kelsey, one; J. A. Blackmore, two. The Blackmore struck the lock wall and the others hit the wickets, which are said to have been improperly lowered. The loss was considerable, but a good portion of the coal can be raised. One or two of the men on the barges did lively hustling to get off them before they sank, and there were several very narrow escapes. The dam seems to be a bad place at present, and pilots are on the lookout more particularly at this point than any place between here and the Smoky City.

A Brutal Affair.

A scene was enacted in a Sixth street saloon last night which for brutality would be hard to equal. A well known lady residing in the West End followed her husband to the grocery and tried to interfere with him entering the place. He turned and without a word knocked her down and kicked her. As it was after dark but few people were attracted to the scene and the few drunken loafers who had observed the action laughed as though they thought it something funny. The wife has been urged more than once to have her husband arrested, but she has hopes of reforming him, and has patiently endured the brutal treatment for months.

Still in Jail.

George Brown is still in jail for his racket at the Coulson saloon. He was before Mayor Gilbert last night and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs, \$9.60 in all, and in default of the amount was incarcerated once more. Brown thinks he will be able to pay up by tonight.

A Hunting Trip.

R. A. Graham left yesterday for a three months trip through Pennsylvania. He joined a party of sportsmen at Pittsburg and from there they started today to visit the best hunting grounds in the Keystone state.

The Old Man is Coming.

Among the coming attractions at the Grand is Alvin Joslin, the noted actor Charles Davis being the star. It is announced that this is a farewell tour.

THE NEWS REVIEW.

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TO OUR READERS.

The Trades and Labor Council of East
Liverpool, in full session assembled,
warmly advocates the News Review as the
only paper in this City of East Liverpool
employing union labor exclusively, and
advocating the cause of legitimately and
legally organized labor.

The News Review believes in fair play—
justice to workmen and employers alike—
and will stand or fall on this platform.
Fair play is a jewel of untarnished and un-
dimmed lustre, and all citizens will receive
fair play in these columns.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Secretary of State,
S. M. TAYLOR.
Judge of Supreme Court,
JOHN A. SHACK.
Member of Board of Public Works,
CHARLES J. GRACE.
Commissioner of Schools,
O. J. CARSON.
Congressman,
R. W. TAYLOR.
Prosecuting Attorney,
C. S. SPEAKER.
Commissioner,
SAMUEL BYE.
Infirmary Director,
C. D. FILON.
For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

The sugar trust owns Democracy
and Democracy controls the country.
If R. W. Taylor does not awaken
the morning after election to discover
a surplus of about 5,000 votes to his
credit there will be some surprised
people in Liverpool.

Two men came home from Wash-
ington this week. One had been sent
there by the votes of the people, and
had held a position of honor and trust,
but had voted and used his influence
against his town. The other, an
athlete, had gained the plaudits of
the multitude because merit had
placed him in the foremost rank of
base ball pitchers. Doctor Ikert came
home in the dead hour of night, and
there were none to welcome him; Win-
nie Mercer comes in the light of day,
and hundreds have shaken his hand
heartily. See?

SOME MCKINLEY TRUTHS.

When Governor McKinley made
that great speech at Bangor he said
some things which will long be re-
membered. He called the attention
of the public in this way:

"It is true that the appropriations
at the regular session of the present
congress, just closed, are \$28,000,000
less than at the last session of the
fifty-second congress, but it must be
remembered that the Democratic
party had control of the house then as
it controls both branches of congress
now. It is worthy of note, too, that
this reduction is found in one item
alone. There was appropriated at the
first session of this congress \$29,-
099,504 less for pensions than were
appropriated at the last session of the
fifty-second congress. Exclusive of
pensions President Cleveland expended,
June 30, 1893, to June 30, 1894, \$1,-
295,677.50 more money to carry on the
government than was expended in the
last fiscal year under President
Harrison's administration. It will be
news to the country—and, I am sure,
surprising news—that during this era
of hard times, where the necessity of
economy was felt and practiced every-
where, that a large list of official
salaries have been increased by the
present Democratic congress.

"For the first time since 1865 we
have had this year a deficiency aggre-
gating \$70,000,000, and the redemption
fund of \$100,000,000, called the 'gold
reserve,' to maintain at par the \$340,-
000,000 of greenbacks, and \$163,000,000
of treasury notes, has fallen to \$57,-
000,000. The resources of the govern-
ment have been weakened and the
debt increased. The situation is not
promising. The new sugar duty will
not bring much, if any, money into the
treasury for several months, be-
cause of the enormous importations of
raw sugar under the free clause of the
law of 1890; and the increased revenue,
which has to flow from the advance of
the tax of 20 cents a gallon on whisky
will not early be realized, because the
distillers, anticipating the increase,
have, in the ample time allowed them
for that purpose by President Cleve-
land, been very busy withdrawing
spirits in great quantities under the
lower tax, and will now enjoy under
the new law the great privilege of
eight years in which hereafter to take
their product from bond."

To Colonize Negroes in Mexico.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 22.—William
H. Ellis, a prominent colored man
of this city, who obtained a concession
from the Mexican government for the
colonization of rich lands in the north-
ern part of Mexico, with negro families
from the United States, is now in Mex-
ico arranging the details for the carrying
out of the terms of his contract with the
Mexican government.

Highway Robbery in New York.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—An open car
on the Eighth avenue line was held up
in true western style near Abington
square by a gang of about 40 hoodlums.
One man was robbed of a gold watch
and chain, and a woman of a pocket-
book containing \$25, while several others
were relieved of smaller sums.

Investigating Plummer's Charges.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Indian
bureau is now investigating the charges
made by Lieutenant Plummer concern-
ing the waste of money in building the
irrigation ditch on the Navajo reserva-
tion. A special agent has been directed
to make a complete examination of all
the charges.

DESHA'S BLADE BLOODY

Uses It on an Owens Man Who Offered Friendship.

HEAPED ABUSE ON JUDGE KINKADEE

The Judge Was Weaponless and Refused
to Fight the Colonel's Son and a Friend.
The Wounded Man Thumped Desha Be-
fore Being Slashed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 22.—Desha
Breckinridge had a sensational alterca-
tion with James Duane Livingston, for-
merly of New York city, in the
Phoenix hotel in this city. Livingston
was standing at the news and cigar
stand reading a newspaper when Desha
Breckinridge came in and bought a
package of cigarettes. Livingston spoke
to Desha and extended his hand, saying:
"It is all over now; we ought to be
friends. Shake hands." Breckinridge,
with an angry look on his face, replied:
"No; you one-horse scoundrel, I will
not take your hand. You profess to be
a man's friend and then stab him in the
back." Livingston replied to this by
saying that he had done nothing of the
kind, when Breckinridge called him a
liar.

Then Livingston struck at Desha and
knocked his glasses off, following this
up with a blow on the neck. Desha
reached for his hip-pocket, and instant-
ly flashed in the air the long, bright
blade of a big dirk. Both men were
pale as death. Livingston, in a mo-
ment of desperation, grabbed at the
glittering blade, which Breckinridge
had aimed at his breast. The knife went
between the second and third fingers of
Livingston's right hand, cutting the
third finger to the bone. The cold steel
sent a shudder through Livingston's
frame, and he grasped his right hand
with his left in order to stop the terrible
flow of blood that was dyeing the tiling
of the lobby. Desha Breckinridge
seemed to desire no more blood and gave
Livingston two strong kicks.

The hotel clerk and several bystand-
ers rushed in and seized Breckinridge,
and at the same instant Matt Lane, a
strong Breckinridge man, ran up and
said he would take a hand in helping
Desha. Two witnesses say that Lane
also flourished a big knife, but Lane de-
nies this. Livingston was hurried into
the washroom, where his wounds were
bathed, and he was then taken to the
office of a physician, where his hand
was dressed. A friend then took Liv-
ingston home in a buggy, and Desha Breck-
inridge went to his rooms across the
street.

Just before the trouble occurred with
Livingston, Desha and Lane, who were
walking up Main street in front of the
Breckinridge headquarters, met Judge
George B. Kinkadee, who made several
speeches during the campaign, denounc-
ing Colonel Breckinridge in the most
scathing terms. Desha Breckinridge
said to Judge Kinkadee that the election
was over and he wanted to tell him that
he was a liar. He also applied
several other vile epithets to the judge,
who replied that he was unarmed and
did not want to have any difficulty in
the open streets. Desha told him to go
and arm himself and he would meet
him anywhere or at any time. He re-
peated these several times.

Then Lane, who is a comparative
stranger in Lexington, having recently
come here from Mt. Sterling, said,
addressing the judge: "So this is Judge
Kinkadee, is it? When you said that de-
cent people would not entertain Colonel
Breckinridge, you lied. My sister en-
tertained him in Woodford county, and
I say that you are a ———."

Judge Kinkadee said that he wanted
no trouble on the street, and that he
was not armed, when Lane threw his
coat back and said that then he would
fight him, either then or later, and re-
peated the language that he had previously
used to the judge. Kinkadee then walked on
out the street toward his home. When
seen by your correspondent Lane said:
"Yes, I called him a ———, and I
will fight him any way he wants to fight,
and what is more, if any of his friends
want to take it up, I will fight them,
too."

By this time a number of strong
Owens men, at least one of whom has
already killed his man, began to crowd
into the lobby of the hotel. One of Col-
onel Breckinridge's friends, fearing that
there would be trouble with Lane, got
J. Breckinridge Wiley, a strong Breck-
inridge supporter, to go in and persuade
Lane to leave the hotel. At first Lane
declined to go, but after taking a drink
with Wiley, he listened to the latter's ad-
vice and went home.

Then the Owens men began to talk,
and one of them who has the reputation
of not knowing what fear is said: "If
Desha Breckinridge and his friends in-
tend to exterminate all the men who
worked for Owens, as they seem to want
to do, they will have to enlarge the
cemetery. This sort of thing won't do,
no matter how sore they are. They may
just as well take their medicine."

Duane Livingston is a man of about
30 years, and is the financial agent of
J. Kennedy Tod, owner of the Kentucky
Union railroad.

Incidentally, it is noted that
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—The following
articles of incorporation have been filed
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HOGS—Market easier and lower at \$4.75;
6.00; receipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 600 head.
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SHEEP—Market in fair demand at \$1.00;
8.75; receipts 900 head; shipments 18, 140 head.
Lamb steady at \$2.00-\$4.50.

DR. COOK EXPOSED.

Ex-Mayor Gardner Shows Up Some of the
Ex-Laborer's Methods.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—According to
the story of ex-Mayor Gardner of this
city, who was a member of the Cook
Greenland excursion party, Dr. Cook is
shown in the light of being a merchant
out for as large a profit as possible. In
his regard for money he risked lives,
health and most valuable property, and
it was nothing but good luck that saved
the party from great property loss.

The ex-mayor alleges that while the
excursion started out with the intention
of remaining north two months, enough
provisions were only taken to last two-
thirds of that time and the party was
soon put on short rations, and two meals
per day. Twice they bought provisions for
themselves.

"Before the transfer of the passengers
from the Miranda to the Rigol," he
said, "Dr. Cook told each man that
absolutely nothing but what was neces-
sary in the way of clothing would be
allowed on the schooner. In the face
of this order, Cook, the night before and
secretly, had conveyed to the Rigol his
own property, including a stock of
liquors and cigars, which he sold to the
passengers on the trip at a ridiculously
high price.

"Cook's sole idea from beginning to
end," said Mr. Gardner, "was profit.
When we reached a port he insisted on
being the first man off the boat, so that
he could buy every thing of value from
the natives. He bartered and haggled
and made money, and that is all that he
did do."

"I don't believe," says Mr. Gardner,
"that Prof. Wright ever said that the
crew of the Miranda was drunk most of
the time. The day we struck on the
reef there was a little drinking among
the firemen, who somehow had man-
aged to get hold of some whisky. As to
the crew itself, there was no drinking,
and Prof. Wright could not have meant
that there was, for he could not have
known it if there had been. He was
sick most of the time."

A Just Case of Pardon.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—The gov-
ernor has issued a pardon to Harrison J.
Downs, who was serving a 1-year sen-
tence for bigamy from Brown county.
Downs was not intentionally guilty. He
had separated from his wife in Ken-
tucky. Afterward, when he sought a
reconciliation, she informed him that
she had secured a divorce and remar-
ried. He accepted her word for it and
married in Brown county. Enemies
found that the first wife's story was
false and had him sent up.

A Deaf Mute Who Talked.

BLANCHETTER, O., Sept. 22.—A young
man, giving his name as Tim McBride,
and his home as Indianapolis, and pre-
tending to be a deaf mute educated at
the Indiana State institution, imposed
on several citizens here by begging. He
claimed to be a printer out of work and
with an orphan sister to support. His
pathetic story brought him several coins,
but the donors are now angry. A Hills-
boro paper says he told the same yarn
in Hillsboro, but accidentally betrayed
himself by audibly asking the location
of the newspaper offices there.

Tables Turned on the Wife.

URBANA, O., Sept. 22.—A divorce has
been granted Marshall R. Brown, a
Bellevue attorney, from his wife,
Mrs. Zora M. Brown, on the cross peti-
tion of Brown, in which infidelity was
charged and James Chain was named as
co-respondent. Mrs. Brown instituted
the suit, and in her petition alleged
many improper things, but the evidence
did not bear them out.

Will Meet in Philadelphia.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—The most
important matter disposed of at the
letter carriers' convention was the fixing
of the place for the next meeting. It
seemed to be the general sentiment that
Philadelphia was entitled to it, and
after some discussion it was decided
it was given by a unanimous vote.

Borke's Argument Concluded.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Judge Burke
has concluded the argument in the
Hocking Valley railroad bond case and
the parties to the action are given 21
days in which to file briefs before Judge
Pugh will take the case into considera-
tion or render a decision.

Pretending to Be Preachers.

HUNTSVILLE, O., Sept. 22.—"Smith
and O'Dell, the famous Nebraska team,"
as they advertise themselves, showed to
about 50 people here. The Big Four
agent here says that they both claim to
be preachers, and ride on clergymen's
tickets at half fare.

One Killed and Two Injured.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Mrs. H. L.
Jewell of Greeley, Colo., and Miss Mabel
and Helen Slutz of London, O., while
in a buggy at London, were struck by a
Big Four train, killing Mrs. Jewell
and fatally wounding the other two
women.

Snatched by a Convict.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—W. T. Goetz
of Belmont county, guard in Ohio peni-
tentiary, was stabbed in the neck and
groin by convict William Moore of Cin-
cinnati and is in the hospital. Doc-
tors cannot say what the result will be.

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DEATH-DEALING WINDS

A Fearful Cyclone Sweeps
Minnesota and Iowa.

A SUMMER KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Three Persons Dead at Leroy, Minn.
Several Killed and Many Hurt Near
Emmettsburg and Cylinder in Iowa.
Much Property Destroyed.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—The town of Le-
roy, Minn., is reported to have been par-
tially ruined by a cyclone.

The telegraph operator at McIntyre
reports that three people were killed at
Leroy, and that the eastern part of the
town is badly damaged. A fire about
the same time destroyed a hotel and
three stores.

An Emmetsburg (Ia.) dispatch says:
The cyclone caused several deaths in
this section and the destruction of much
property. The Foley house, one-half
mile south of this city, is demolished, a
daughter is dead and father, mother and
a son are frightfully wounded. Mrs.
Foley's arms are both broken and she
can hardly recover. Mrs. Alex. Golden,
living a few miles east of here, is dead
and Mr. Golden is not expected to live.
At the little town of Cylinder, six miles
east of here, there are two or three
houses blown down and several persons
injured seriously.

Several others whose names have not
been learned are missing and many are
supposed to be killed or wounded.
George Mose and Oliver Cole were in a
slaughterhouse when the storm struck
and narrowly escaped with their lives.
The buildings on the fair grounds, but a
few rods away, are demolished. In
Great Oak township, five miles south-
west, the storm was very severe. Many
buildings are reported to have been
blown down, but owing to the confusion
that prevails it is impossible to obtain
reliable reports. In this city the storm
was severe, but no serious damage was
done.

Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—R. G. Dun &
Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:
Plenty of material for encouragement,
and also for discouragement, can be
found by those who seek that and nothing
else. But businessmen who want to
see the situation, exactly as it is, find
accounts so far conflicting that it is dif-
ficult to strike a balance. In the aggre-
gate business is about a tenth larger
than last year, but still falls about 25
percent below a full volume for the
season.

Sovereign Trying to Settle It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—General Mas-
ter Workman Sovereign of the Knights
of Labor has arrived in this city. With
the members of the general executive
board, he will endeavor to settle the
dispute between District Assembly 49
of this city and District Assembly 220
of Brooklyn. The dispute is as to which
district assembly shall control the brew-
ers' organization.

Trying to Reconcile the Pope.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch re-
ceived here from Rome says that the
Austrian and Prussian ambassadors at
the Vatican are trying to induce the
papal authorities to agree to a modus
vivendi with the quinquennial. In addition,
Emperor Francis Joseph is reported to
have written several letters to the pope
with this end in view. Emperor Wil-
liam is said to be equally anxious to
bring about an understanding.

Will Banquet Notable Americans.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The chamber of
commerce is to banquet Congressman
W. L. Wilson of West Virginia on
Thursday next, Sept. 27. The United
States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bay-
ard, Mr. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of
agriculture; Congressman Isidor Straus
of New York and other prominent
Americans will be present.

Customs Receipts Increased.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—A treasury
statement shows that the customs re-
ceipts at the New York customhouse
for the first 20 days of this month to
have been \$7,411,797, against \$4,532,-
982 for the first 20 days of the last
month and \$5,597,571 for the first 20
days of September, 1893.

May Be Able to Settle It.

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 22.—The Mas-
sillon coal operators have issued orders
to postpone the time of the intended de-
parture of the negro miners from Ala-
bama. Negotiations are being actively
pushed for a settlement between the
two sides by Secretary Bishop of the
state board of arbitration.

An Italian Family of Counterfeiters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A whole fam-
ily of Italians comprising Antonio
Frank of 385 East Forty-seventh street,
Angelina, his wife, Anne Clementa, her
mother, and Frank and Rose, two of his
children, have been arrested on the
charge of manufacturing and circulating
counterfeit coin.

Coal Going Southward.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—Millions of
bushels of coal are now floating on their
journey southward. The towboats have
started the run in earnest and a repeti-
tion of last year's disasters, when thou-
sands of bushels of coal were sunk, has
already occurred.

Tom Reed Slightly Ill.

HAMMOND, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Ex-
Speaker T. B. Reed, who is rusticated
at Black Lake clubhouse, is slightly ill.
He says the managers of the Ogdens-
burg fair had no authority to advertise
that he would speak because he prom-
ised only to be present.

Convicted Shot by a Guard.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—William Smith,
a convict at the Western penitentiary,
has been shot and mortally wounded by
George Washington Dean, a keeper.
Smith, while getting shaved in the bar-
bershop, grabbed a razor and started at
Dean.

A Victory For the Trust.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Judge Barker has
handed down a decision refusing to
grant the injunctions against the Amer-
ican Sugar Refining company asked for
by the attorney-general.

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KANSANS ARE SCARED.

A Mysterious Sinking of Land in a Line
Twenty-Four Miles Long.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 22.—Land is
caving in toward the center of the earth
in the vicinity of the junction of
Harvey, Butler and Marion counties in
this state. Great excitement prevails
among the people and many of them
are getting away. The disasters are
of unaccountable origin and the state
officials have been summoned to investi-
gate the disturbance of the earth. There
was no shock felt when the earth caved
in nor did it bear any resemblance to
any earthquake.

Near Whitewater, on the farm of
Thomas Essington, an area of 40 by 90
feet sunk to a depth of 25 feet and when
a man was let down into the hole his
weight alone sunk it nearly three feet
more. An area seven feet square has
sunk at Plum Grove a depth of 35 feet.
This was on the farm of Sid Jones, the
sliding carrying in a threshing ma-
chine and separator with it. Water
poured into the hole from underground
till it is filled nearly to the top, but the
hole at Whitewater is still dry, though it
is supposed that the caved-in earth is
resting upon a vast body of water. Both
places are some seven or eight miles
apart.

At Annely, some miles from White-
water, there were several small caves,
ranging in depth from 6 to 40 feet. The
theories are various, but none of them
so far are scientific. Not long since a
man was hazing a well in the vicinity
of Plum Grove, and when he had
reached a depth of 26 feet the drill shot
into an apparent vacuum and could not
be recovered. All the caves, great
and small, extend in a crooked stream-
like course, a distance of about 24 miles.

LORD HAWKE'S CRICKETERS.

They Win Most Runs in the Interna-
tional Match at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Between
5,000 and 6,000 people witnessed the in-
ternational cricket match on the grounds
of the Merion Cricket club, between
Lord Hawke's English eleven and the
gentlemen of Philadelphia. When
stumps were drawn on account of dark-

ness, the score stood 187 runs in favor of

the visitors and 74 for three wickets and

two men not out on the local side.

The features of the day's play were
Lord Hawke's shrewd batting and Bailey's
fine bowling. Hawke scored one bound-
ary after another, and one of the balls
he sent in played a tattoo on the roof of
the clubhouse. He was finally caught
out by Muir on a hot fly, after having
rolled up 78 runs. On the American side
Bailey made a record of four men
clean bowled in quick succession.

NAVAL MEN STUNNED.

Theories Knocked Skyhigh by the Battle at Yalu.

FLOATING FORTRESSES NO GOOD.

The Unprotected Jap Cruisers Played Havoc With Chinese Battleships, Products of Modern Theories—Japanese Empress Helping Red Cross Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Naval officers are remarkably reticent in the expression of opinion upon the recent naval engagement at the mouth of the Yalu river between the Japanese and Chinese squadrons. From the secretary himself down to the humblest lieutenant they claim that sufficient data has not yet been received to enable a professional man to draw a profitable lesson from the greatest sea fight that has occurred since their own civil war. Probably this reticence is to be accounted for by the fact that so far as received, the details of the engagement seem to deal so stunning a blow to the most cherished theories of naval experts that the naval officers are either inclined to doubt their accuracy or have not sufficiently recovered from the shock to their established beliefs to be able to face the facts and adapt their ideas to them.

The truth is that there has never before been a decisive engagement between two hostile fleets of modern war vessels on the scale of the battle at Yalu. There have been sea fights between some of the South American nations and fights between forts and ships, as at Alexandria and Rio, but owing to the wide difference in conditions they demonstrated nothing. Naval experts have longed for just such an engagement as this, realizing perfectly the need of guiding facts. After the epoch-making engagement between the Monitor and Merrimack in Hampton Roads, every maritime nation began to build, first iron and then steel ships, and to pile on armor, until they arrived at these great floating fortresses exemplified by the Royal Sovereign, Victoria and Camperdown in Great Britain, the Duilio in Italy and the Oregon, Iowa and others in the United States. No one knew absolutely what their use would be in war, but they were all worked out from theory.

The European nations did the best they could by holding each year a series of extensive naval maneuvers, wherein their naval forces were divided into two opposing squadrons, and went through the evolutions of sham campaigns and battles. But here again all was theory, for they did not dare to fire upon one another, or to shoot loaded torpedoes, or try the deadly ram. By an elaborate system of calculation it was held that a battleship was equal in fighting power to several cruisers; that a cruiser within so many thousand yards of a battleship for a certain number of minutes was inevitably doomed, and that half a dozen torpedo boats discovered within a very few minutes steaming of either battleship or cruiser would be annihilated. All this was well enough in theory, but that theory failed to take account of such element as personal bravery, of possible breakdowns of machinery, of the many chances of war that turn the fate of actions.

The Yalu fight seems to shake this theory severely. Unarmored cruisers did attack battleships and were not destroyed; torpedo boats steamed boldly ahead in broad daylight and blew up great ships with their terrible projectiles. But more serious still and alarming to naval officers is the effect of the heavy rifle fire. The shells went easily through the unarmored and slightly resisting sides of the cruisers, but when they managed to perforate the steel side of one of the Chinese armored ships they burst inside, disabling guns, blowing up decks and firing the ships. Inasmuch as no ship can carry sufficient armor to shoot entirely the shells from the heaviest rifles, the question raised by this last naval fight, as to the utility of the battleship, will undoubtedly give rise to much discussion in naval circles.

A Tokyo dispatch says: With the empress of Japan as patron, a red cross society has been organized here by the ladies of the court. The empress is personally attending to the preparation of the lint and bandages used on both sides.

A dispatch from Shanghai says: There was a most serious loss of Chinese officers in the battle of Yalu. In addition to those who perished on the Chin-Yuen, the captains of four men-of-war, which have reached Port Arthur, are reported to have been killed while fighting their ships.

Admiral Ting directed the operations of the Chinese fleet with great coolness. He was twice wounded, the first time on the cheek by a fragment of shell, and then in the leg. His wounds were dressed on deck.

Terrible Duel.

SWIFT, Ala., Sept. 22.—Edmonia Anderson and Irene Washington, two actresses, fought a duel to the death with knives over a white man, Ben Olson, whose affections both claimed. The two fought like tigresses until the Washington woman fell, dying with 21 stab wounds. The Anderson woman, whom Olson discarded, then stabbed herself to the heart. Olson has fled.

A Tax Insurance Imminent.

PRINCETON, Ky., Sept. 22.—A fresh shipment of firearms has been made to Lincoln and Caseyville precincts who are resisting the collection of the railroad tax. About 700 are now armed with Winchester and dynamite. Collector Blackwell says that he will collect the tax if it takes military power to do it.

Chairman Hilarity in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Chairman Hilarity of the Democratic national committee was here and conferred with Sen. M. Dickinson and Senator Faulkner of the national congressional committee. Messrs. Dickinson and Faulkner later conferred with Secretary Carlisle, who leaves for Gray Gables today.

A Noted Singer Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A dispatch announces the death of Madame Fursch-Jadl, the noted singer, at Warrenville, Somerset county, N. J.

FLOOD AND FIRE RECALLED.

A Case For Damages From an Explosion at Oil City Nonsuited.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 22.—The case of John Roach vs. Eclipse Lubricating company, limited, which has been on trial here for two days, came to an abrupt termination. Judge Taylor granting a compulsory nonsuit on the ground that no case had been shown. The suit resulted from the great flood and fire catastrophe in Oil City on June 5, 1892, in which over 50 lives were lost.

The plaintiff in the case lost his entire family and based a suit for damages on the supposed negligence of the defendant company in leaving a benzine tank not sufficiently protected, thereby, causing it to be undermined by the flood and the benzine to spread on the waters, which, when it exploded, killed his family. Thirty similar suits against the Eclipse company were awaiting the result in the present case.

Won't Fight the K. of K.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—At the session of the Carpenters' International convention it was decided not to make war on the Knights of Labor and Amalgamated carpenters in Chicago unless they strike first. The convention will not pass the resolution requiring that the transactions of the association be printed only in English. A resolution will be passed which will favor a full discussion of politics looking to a new party, but no political party will be endorsed.

Slammed the Door In His Face.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—After an absence of 25 years, James Wheeler presented himself at the home of his wife, now 70 years of age, at 281 Grove street, Jersey City, to ask her forgiveness. She not only refused to listen to him, but slammed the door in his face and ordered him never again to attempt to see her.

To Connect Pittsburgh and Chicago.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—The Central Ohio Electric railway has been incorporated. It is a scheme for connecting Pittsburgh and Chicago by electric railway and furnishing light and heat to towns along the coast. The main line will pass through Coshocton, Mt. Vernon, Marion, Kenton and Celina.

For a New Jap Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Mr. Kurino, the new Japanese minister, has been in consultation with Secretary Gresham in pursuance of the negotiation of a new treaty of trade and commerce which will contain no assertion of the right of extra territorial jurisdiction by the United States in Japan.

May Cost McCalla His Commission.

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 22.—Commander McCalla, naval equipment officer at Mare Island navy yard, had an altercation with Robert Gore which may cost the commander a trial by court martial and possibly his commission. The trouble arose over the contract for supplying hay.

Ready to 'Squeeze the Trust.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 22.—The directors of the whisky trust are holding a conference here with directors of the Eastern Distributing company. The latter, it is said, is in good condition to squeeze the trust and may cause its dissolution.

Favors the Republics.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Bishop Keane, who has arrived from Rome, speaking of the recent overtures to reunite the Quirinal and Vatican, says the pope hopes rather to unite the church with France and the United States.

Indicted For Libeling Powderly.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—The grand jury has turned an indictment against H. B. Martin, member of the general executive committee of the Knights of Labor for libeling T. V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of that order.

Negroes Not Shipped to Massillon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22.—A large number of negroes to be shipped to Massillon, O., to take the place of strikers, were disappointed owing to a misunderstanding as to rates.

President of Colombia Dead.

COLOM, Colombia, Sept. 22.—It is officially announced here that Dr. Rafael Nunez, president of the Republic of Colombia, died on Tuesday morning of gastric fever.

Senator Higgins Spoke.

ODGENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 22.—United States Senator Higgins of Delaware delivered a notable address before a large audience at the Odgensburg fair.

Weather Forecast.

Fair; south winds.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The clothing makers' strike is still on in Boston.

Mayor Patrick O'Brien of Springfield, Ill., is dead.

Rev. M. Karl Stoelker, a noted Jesuit missionary, is dead at Sterling, Ill.

Cattlemen and Cheyenne Indians are at war. One Indian and one cowboy have been killed.

Joe Chynskis, the pugilist, shot himself in the hand accidentally and may never be able to fight again.

The net cash in the treasury yesterday was \$125,768,175, of which \$58,065,927 represented the gold reserve.

Senator Markaga, the Spanish minister, issued a statement showing the necessity for reciprocity with Cuba.

Secretary Herbert has ordered the naval observatory reorganized and placed Prof. William Harkness in charge.

English capitalists have bought \$3,000,000 of bonds of the new railroad projected by the Texas Farmers' Alliance.

Experiments are being made by the war department in the manufacture of infantry equipments from aluminum.

Francis M. Logan, 30 years, a fire bug and proud of it, went to the state penitentiary for five years at Kansas City.

John and Jasper Atkins, white, were hanged at Winstonsboro, S. C., for the murder of William Clamy, also white, on Feb. 19, 1893.

Greek brigands carried the Procureur du Roi and a judge to their stronghold in Mount Othrys, and when attacked by soldiers killed both prisoners.

A suit of Mrs. Barbara Young against the College of Physicians and Surgeons was put on trial at Baltimore. She claims \$25,000 damages for the dissection of her husband.

At the meeting of stockholders of the New York and New Jersey Bridge company in New York it was decided to recommend to the secretary of war the adoption of the cantilever form.

COINING JEWELRY.

ONE OF THE MANY SECRETS OF THE PAWNBROKERS' TRADE.

A Little Dark Room In the Rear of a Chicago Loan Office, Where Many Golden Heirlooms Are Melted and Cast Into Bars Which Are Traded For Good Coin.

"Looks funny, doesn't it? All the same there are a dozen of those machines going at least once a week in this city that the public never heard about before. When you understand it, you will be able to tell your friends what becomes of the gold and silver they leave with their 'uncle' and never redeem. 'On the dead' now, don't give me away, and I will tell you some of the secrets of the pawnbrokers' trade."

The remark was made in a little dark room in the rear of one of the big loan offices not far from Madison and Dearborn streets. The proprietor went on to say the reports show that 10 to 15 per cent of all articles placed in "hook" are never called for. Then often gold and silver are purchased outright by the pennyweight or ounce, and in one way or another a large amount of the precious metals is accumulated. To turn old style goods into ready cash is the problem that confronts the loan broker. Bankrupt stocks of new designs and fresh goods fill the cases in the counters and show windows, and the old material goes into new golden eagles, with Uncle Sam's stamp upon them.

On the floor of the back room, reached after setting half a dozen electric alarms going and the pressing of numerous buttons, was a peculiar contrivance looking like a 6 inch tile stood on end, with a brass barrel covered with pipes by its side. A copper pan, some iron tools and some bowls that looked like common flowerpots lay on the floor.

"This copper barrel," said the proprietor, "is filled with naphtha. These pipes lead to this tile or furnace. This handle here is for the forcing of air behind the naphtha so it will make a strong blast. These pots are crucibles. Into the furnace we place the crucible; into the crucible goes the gold. Hot, isn't it? So hot that we are compelled to wear colored glasses to see what's going on. But that's nothing to the way the thing is done in Uncle Sam's factories. Now, here goes to fill the crucible."

Into the stone jar went gold watch cases and chains with family histories, crests and initials, souvenir spoons and brooches of forgotten dates, rings that could have spoken of wedding bells and birthdays in the long ago, golden charms, scarfpins with the jewels removed and odds and ends collected in a week's trade. The estimated value of the haul of stock was \$1,000 in pure gold. Into the melting collection went a lot of borax. This was to make the gold flow when sufficiently melted. There was no smoke, nothing but a sickly smell of naphtha, the noise of the blast and the glittering whiteness of the crucible.

To get a closer look at the melting gold a pair of green eyeglasses was furnished. As the broker stirred the contents of the crucible with an iron poker black bubbles would come to the top and pieces of coarser metal would be seen struggling to the surface only to sink back into the yellow gold now turned out to fluid. The broker lifted the crucible out of the furnace and poured its white hot contents into an iron mold. The mold rested in a pan of water. All the gold settled into the mold, and the brook, turning black as it hit the water, stood on top. In a few minutes the borax was knocked off and out fell a bar of gold weighing several pounds, eight inches long and probably three-fourths of an inch square. After cleaning the bar was laid aside for shipment to the treasury.

"We do this once a week," said the proprietor as he shut off the valve to the naphtha barrel. "From here the bars go to Washington by express. Before its value is returned we will pay out nearly \$1 on \$1,000. At Uncle Sam's works the bar will be remelted by a fiercer heat. Then the melted mass will be poured into water, where it will form into shot or pellets of gold and silver and copper. These pellets are then placed in acid and the different metals separated. No, you can't fool the government for a minute. Science does the work in good shape. After this process the treasury ships gold eagles for the gold and silver coin for the silver metal contained in the bar. So, you see, the old battered watch case, broken chain, or out of date ornament comes back in new coin of the realm. Over \$200,000 worth of gold bars is annually sent from Chicago brokers in this way, and not one person in 10,000 ever sees how the melting is done. Of course many gold coins are made into jewelry and in course of time are sent back through our crucibles once more. This is on account of change of style in gold ornaments of all kinds which is constantly going on. Any profit? Oh, yes. We figure all such things. An article pawned means to us only its weight in the crucible with a profit deducted. This profit may be 6 or it may be 12 per cent. A chain weighing \$10 worth of gold we buy for \$8.50 or some less. The \$1.50 is for profit, handling and the risk. Yes, it's quite a business, and many a family history has been told in the golden heirlooms that have fallen into a loan broker's crucible."—Chicago Tribune.

Useless Trouble.

A mesmerist, on his trial for a crime which had no connection with hypnosis, emphatically exclaimed, "To prove my innocence I am prepared to send the court to sleep."

"Prisoner," the judge replied, "you may leave that to your counsel."—Liberal.

A certain kind of mushroom grown in northeastern Asia will produce intoxication if it is eaten. It is also a stimulant to muscular exertion.

LOCAL BREVITIES

A thorough sweeping would improve the appearance of some streets in the city.

Mrs. J. G. Lee will entertain a large party of friends Tuesday evening of next week.

The NEWS REVIEW reaches more people than any other paper published in the city.

Several of Miss Clara Williams' former school mates, called at her home last night, and spent a few hours very pleasantly.

Squire Travis could not find time to make a decision in the Dorf-Pusey case yesterday afternoon and postponed it until today.

William Mader, the young man from over the river who shot himself in the hand, is better today, but the wound is very painful.

Mrs. Thomas Miles, residing just across the river from East End, is dangerously ill and her death is momentarily expected.

Work on the improvements at the Standard pottery continues, and it is expected that the new kiln will be completed at the appointed time.

Mrs. J. E. McDonald, who has been very ill, is recovering. Her mother, Mrs. Cox, of Gallipolis, and Mrs. McDonald, of Hancock county, are at her bedside.

A cock fight was listed for last night at a point above the East End, but was postponed because some Bridgeport men who were to attend could not get here.

The schools have been in session long enough for the youngsters to get down to work, and teachers say that affairs are moving unusually smooth for this season of the year.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Hill will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Mrs. Nancy Allison's residence, on Second street, with interment in Spring Grove cemetery.

This is big pay today and the business houses have their hands full taking care of customers. The pay is really a large one because of the number of potteries that have been working overtime.

An interesting foot race occurred between Messrs. Porter and Sinclair on Fifth street last night. It was witnessed by a large crowd. It took about half an hour to get the race started, and Sinclair won the prize of cigars.

It is announced that Governor McKinley will make three speeches in this district during the campaign, one of which will be made in this city. The governor is in great demand, and will speak in all the states he can reach before election day.

A small boy was thrown from a street car yesterday afternoon as he attempted to alight in the Diamond. The lad had been stealing a ride and thought the motorman was after him. He was bruised about the face somewhat but not seriously injured.

Charles H. Williams, a graduate of Adrian college and state university, Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting Reverend Whitehead. Both of the gentlemen returned last evening from a short visit at Muskingum conference, which is in session at Steubenville.

The funeral of the infant child of Herbert Horsey, which died Thursday morning, took place from the family residence on Jefferson street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reverend Whitehead officiated. The remains were buried in Riverview cemetery.

Two weeks from noon yesterday the pressing shop men at Brunt's agreed to swear off swearing, and those who kept the contract would receive a new pipe each. Charles Dorf and Will Neal were the only ones to claim pipes when the two weeks were up yesterday.

Frank and Thomas Milligan received word today that their brother-in-law, Rev. A. T. Robertson, had died at his home in Iberia, O., and would be buried tomorrow at Waynesburg. They took the afternoon train for that place, and will return next week.

A noise which sounded suspiciously like a case of wife beating was heard issuing from a Second street residence about 9:30 o'clock last night. It is said that this is not the first time, and the people of that vicinity are getting weary of such business. They propose to find a remedy soon.

Hon. A. H. McCoy came in from St. Clair township this morning, and declared that the fields are as green as if it was the middle of May. The rains have given the soil a good drink, and grass has grown several inches. Mr. McCoy said that he had never seen the country look prettier.

The case of the Sprague Collecting company versus W. J. Martin for \$46.76, demands the attention of Squire Travis and a good sized crowd at city hall this afternoon. A. Overlander versus John Bauman, for \$17, will come up Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock before Squire Travis at city hall.

THE GREAT Pittsburg Exposition Now Open.

Sept. 5th to Oct. 20th.

Innes' Famous

13th Regiment Band

Of New York, 65 Pieces.

THE GREATEST MILITARY BAND IN AMERICA has been engaged at an enormous cost to entertain you.

MECHANICAL EFFECTS NEVER EQUALLED.

See the

Miniature Coke Plant,

Type Setting Machine,

Electric Display,

Fish Exhibit,

Fresh Meat Preserving,

Mechanical Novelties,

The Latest Inventions.

MAGNIFICENT ART GALLERY.

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 25c.

Low Rates on All Railroads.

Where Did You
Get that Sponge?

AT WILL REED'S,
The Reliable
Sixth St. Druggist,
Grand Opera House

Orr's News Depot

Next Grand Opera House,
Sixth Street.

Headquarters for Tobacs and Cigars, and all leading brands of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. All leading magazines and periodicals of the day.

UTTER,
The Piano Tuner,
Makes Monthly Trips.

Leave Orders at Hotel Grand.

FERGUSON & HILL,

Daily Pittsburgh Messengers

Bulger's Drug Store, Sixth St.

Hamilton's Drug Store, Fifth St.

Orders at Albright's Drug Store, Fourth St.

Hodson's Drug Store, Broadway

Or at our 50-cent store, in the Diamond

Mr. Frank Pauly will call on the business men and solicit your order for us.

A. C. BRADSHAW,
206 W. SIXTH STREET.

We Make a Profit

On all our goods, but we try to make it fairly.

We don't believe in selling one article at cost and putting a big profit on another.

Try us and we will use you fairly, and go out of our way to serve you.

We have a splendid line of

Groceries,
Provisions,
Greenstuffs,

In fact, everything common to a first class grocery, at prices low as the lowest.

Every statement is backed up by the goods themselves. If they are not satisfactory bring them back.

We want to do more than make one sale—we want to number you among our regular customers. Therefore the fairest treatment in every transaction.

What Can We Do for U?

A. C. BRADSHAW,
206 W. SIXTH ST.

New Fall Goods.

WALLACE'S are receiving new goods every few days. New blankets. They are very cheap this year. In fact all woolen goods are away down. Can sell you an all wool cloth, 52 inches wide, at 60c; sold last year at 75c and 85c. We have a nice line of novelty goods at 50c that are very cheap. Our stock of black dress goods is full up and we have some special prices to offer for the next 30 days. We can save you money this season on all kinds of domestic notions, car. BROADWAY pets, etc. Give us a call.

Bookkeeping

NIGHT SCHOOL
Is Now Open at
The Ohio Valley Business College.

JOB PRINTING!

The UNEXCELLED FACILITIES
For
News Review.
First Class Work.

DR. MOTT'S
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILLS ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

DAVID BOYCE, President.
J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. RLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

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David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

Capital.....\$100,000

Surplus and Earnings. 30,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

198 WASHINGTON STREET

WE HAVE IN STOCK

SUBPOENAS,

SUMMONS,

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For Justice's of the Peace.

NOTES,

RECEIPTS,

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Bound or In Pads.

NEWS REVIEW COMPANY,

Fourth and Washington.

Harry Culbertson,

Daily Messenger

to Pittsburg.

All Orders Will Have My

Prompt Attention.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

That splendid brick residence situated at No. 198 Sixth street, containing 9 rooms and attic, bath room, pantry, hot and cold water, stationary wash tubs. Electric lights and gas throughout the house, and all modern improvements. Will sell at low price and on reasonable terms, or will lease the same to the proper party at reasonable rent. Address

GEORGE BUXTON,

Dresden Pottery.

Ripans Tablets prolong life.

Huling's Electric Company,

Seventh Street.

Wiring Promptly Attended To

We have secured the services of an expert in this line, Mr. JAMES BEATTY, of Pittsburg, and can guarantee first-class work in every particular. Wiring of new buildings on short notice, while altering of fixtures in old buildings will be skillfully attended to. Rates reasonable.

NEXT THOMAS' PORCELAIN WORKS.

Lamps can be had at the company's factory on Seventh street at prevailing prices, and will be delivered upon request.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

NO SQUEAKING.

\$5. CORDOVAN.

\$4.35 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.

\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

More About The New Bridge Across the Ohio At East Liverpool

Will be heard in the near future, but the thing that agitates the public most at this time is the beautiful new fall stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings that we are now offering at prices that really astonish the public. And then the values we offer. No "shoddy" at "catch penny" prices in order to deceive. Our mode of doing business is in an honorable way. All goods guaranteed as represented or money cheerfully refunded. You will need a new fall overcoat or suit, or perhaps a hat or underwear. If so, it will pay you to make us a visit. Try it. Remember it costs nothing to look.

GEO. C. MURPHY,
ONE PRICE
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,
IN THE DIAMOND.

**THERE
ARE
DRUGGISTS
AND
DRUGGISTS,**
But Bulger leads them all. His unusual experience in the drug business, and his facilities for prompt and accurate service justifies him in making this claim, so
**FOR
YOUR
OWN GOOD
PATRONIZE
BULGER.**

**KERR &
M'KINNEY.**

Famous **ECLIPSE BICYCLES.**
..... None Better.

Bicycles, seven different patterns, ranging in price from \$15 to \$150.
Bicycles scientifically and skillfully repaired.
Williams won first prize in the Pittsburgh-Buffalo road race. He was seated on an Eclipse Bicycle.

**IN THE DIAMOND,
East Liverpool, - - Ohio.**

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

We Have Knocked the
Bottom Clear Out of
High Prices This
Week.

5 lbs Carolina rice.....	.25
6 lbs rolled oats.....	.25
6 lbs navy beans.....	.25
4 lbs fine raisins.....	.25
3 cans best tomatoes.....	.25
4 cans beans.....	.25
5 cans sugar peas.....	.25
2 cans salmon.....	.25
4 cans corn.....	.25
1 lb baking powder (good)	.10
3 bottles root beer.....	.25
4 boxes bird seed.....	.25
Gold dust per box.....	.20
Clothes pins per dozen.....	.01
Soz tacks per box.....	.01
Fine lemons per dozen.....	.15
Mail Pouch tobacco, per lb.	.25
Mason's jars per dozen.....	.60
Jelly glasses per dozen.....	.30
4 lbs ginger snaps.....	.25
Corn starch, per package.....	.05
Salt per sack.....	.02

Cor. Sixth and Diamond.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—A. T. Moore, of Clarkson, was in the city today.
—J. S. Barger, of Berea, is in the city on business.
—E. S. Selby, of Fostoria, was here today on business.
—M. Gill, of Salineville, called on friends here today.
—John E. Moubry, of Wheeling, was here on business today.
—T. C. Moore, of Columbus, is a city business visitor today.
—John Rose, of the Calcutta road, spent the day in Pittsburgh.
—John Finnefrock, of Malvern, is the guest of friends in West End.
—Mrs. Dawson and daughter, of Smith's Ferry, visited here yesterday.
—Samuel Rambo and wife called on friends in this city from Calcutta today.
—F. D. Kitchell has returned from the banker's convention in Cleveland.
—Samuel W. Lockhart, a salesman for a New York firm was in the city today.
—Miss Marie McQuay, of Peake's addition, called on friends in Pittsburgh today.
—Mrs. William Hochstetter, of Hamilton county, is the guest of friends in this city.
—N. M. Wallace, B. G. Cosler and L. F. Smith, of Cleveland, are in the city on business today.
—Miss Mackall and Miss Dawson, of Georgetown, Pa., called on friends in this city yesterday.
—Frank I. Simmers, of the Specialty Glass works, returned today from a trip to eastern cities.
—Miss Mary A. Jenkins, of near Salineville, has returned to her home after a visit with friends here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hill left this afternoon for Canal Dover where they will spend Sunday with friends.
—Mrs. Anna Wilson, of Bellevue, Pa., returned to her home this morning, after a visit with friends in this city.
—W. B. Donaldson, of Johnstown, N. Y., left this morning for his home, after a visit with friends in this county.
—Thomas O. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Catlin, returned to Springfield, Ky., this morning after a visit with Miss H. M. Brookes.
—Mrs. Scott, mother of Charles Scott, of Lisbon street, arrived in the city yesterday from Bay City, Mich., where she has been visiting for some time, and will spend a few days with her son.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Rev. Dr. Lee will preach at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evening.
First United Presbyterian church—Services conducted at 11 and 7:30; Sunday school in the church at 9:45 and in the chapel at 3. The public cordially invited to all these services.
Church of Christ—There will be preaching by the pastor at 11 and 7:45. Morning subject, "Paul's Debt and Our Debt;" evening, "Assurance;" Sunday school at 9:30; mission school in Gardendale at 2:30 and preaching at 3:30; Junior Endeavor at 5; Senior Endeavor at 6:30. All are cordially invited.
Methodist Protestant church, Rev. R. B. Whitehead, pastor—Preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor will talk on "Snares" in the morning. Mr. Charles H. Williams, a student of Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak in evening; Brotherhood prayer-meeting 9; Sunday school 9:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; open air meeting 6:20. Seats free. Everybody invited.
While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by A. H. Bulger, Druggist.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Young Men's Christian association Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by A. H. Bulger, Druggist.
A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. Twenty-five and 50 cents a bottle for sale by A. H. Bulger, Druggist.
Men's suits at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10. We have the best suits you can find in the market. See them at JOSEPH BROS.

HOW WIRE IS MADE.

Its Manufacture a Very Interesting and Unique Mechanical Process.
The rod is received by the wire drawer in the form of a coil, the rod being of varying section and the coil of a weight depending upon the purpose for which it is intended. One end of the rod is pointed and somewhat reduced by machinery. The coil is then given a bath in mild acid to remove all oxidation, afterward washed in limewater to give a drawing surface and is finally dried in a proper oven. When ready for drawing, the pointed rod is inserted in one of the holes of a drawing plate. This plate is generally of steel, but some factories use cast iron. The drawing holes are conical, and the rod is inserted from the larger end. On the other side of the plate the pointed end is seized by power pinchers and pulled until enough has been drawn through to allow of its being passed around and fastened to a drum or reel which is driven by power. Of course the rod is reduced in area and much elongated, and this without any perceptible loss of metal. While passing through the plate it is kept lubricated with what is called wire drawers' soap or grease. After being drawn through this first hole it is put through a series of smaller ones until it has been brought down to the requisite size. But the compression and disturbance of the structure of the rod consequent upon these reductions have hardened it so much that at certain stages it is necessary to stop the process and soften the metal by annealing. After this it is again washed in acid, etc., and the drawing is resumed. Iron and the harder grades of steel require five or six annealings while being reduced to the finer gauges of wire. But the manufacture of soft steel and the details of rolling it into rods have been so perfected that soft steel rods can now be drawn into fence wire without any annealing or annealing. After the final drawing the wire is finished in various ways, depending upon the purposes for which it is intended.
No matter of what metal the wire may be composed, the same general system of drawing is used, varying more or less according to the metal. Including gold, silver, platinum, copper, etc., the commercial sizes of wire run from one-fourth inch to one-seven hundredth inch in diameter.—Cassier's Magazine.

The Progress Rapidly.

The workmen engaged in erecting the new half of the Dresden pottery are progressing with the building finely. It was thought that the Denmore failure would call a halt in the work, but the expected delay was averted and the workmen proceeded as before. The new building has already assumed a business like appearance, and it will not be long before work on the exterior will be at an end.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The state commander writes from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience prove that it cures where all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, state com.—Why not give this give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at T. L. Potts' drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Benefit young women's reading rooms, Sept. 22, at rink.

The Country Squire.

The "Country Squire" will draw a large audience to the Grand tonight, and they will not be disappointed if they go in the expectation of being entertained. The play is one of the best, and Archie Boyd makes it all that anyone could ask. It is by far the best attraction to the present time this season, and you will miss it if you are not there. The advance sale of seats is large.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Potts.

Don't forget the social Saturday.

The Charity Ball.

The Elks of Rochester will have the "Charity Ball" at their benefit next week. They took a pattern after the local lodge, and expect to have a splendid audience.

DO YOU DANCE?

The packers and warehousemen will give a grand ball in the rink Monday evening. If you want to spend a pleasant evening dancing to good music take your ladies and go. It will only cost you 50 cents.

Men's working shirts at 23 cents and 37 cents are the best made shirts we have ever handled. See them at JOSEPH BROS.

Benefit social at the rink.

Sept. 22, at the rink.

WANTED.

Wanted good house, five or six rooms. Must be west of Broadway and on or south of Sixth street. Inquire this office.

For a dress suit of clothes you will be pleased with our new stock of fall goods at JOSEPH BROS.

Concert and festival Saturday.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Rose & Dix are the only authorized subscription agents of the News Review. Give them your order.

MAKING THEIR OWN PILLS.

Doctors Taking to a Custom That Troubles the Apothecaries.
"Our business is suffering to some extent from a new fad of the physician that is growing rapidly. I regret to say," said an apothecary. "In old times, of course, it was quite usual for medical practitioners to put up their own prescriptions. Oddly enough, they are taking up the practice again in a fresh form. They do not prepare the medicines they prescribe, but a good many of them they give to their patients in the shape of pills. For example, you consult Dr. Squills for symptoms which indicate a stomach disorder. Instead of writing a prescription for it, he gives you half a dozen little tablets and tells you to call again in a couple of days. You go back again and get some more of the same pills—one to be taken after each meal, you are instructed. That transaction robs the apothecary of the 50 cents he would have got for filling the prescription. It might seem to you that the expense of furnishing their own medicines would deter physicians from adopting this plan, but I will quickly explain to you how it works to their advantage. You must understand, to begin with, that they get the pills or tablets at wholesale rates, so that the cost is not very great. Nasty doses are no longer in fashion, and a large number of remedies—particularly the coal tar preparations—are put up nowadays in the shape I speak of.
"Dr. Squills gives you six tablets and tells you to come back on Friday. In that way he secures another visit from you and rakes in an additional \$2. That is where his profit comes in. Furthermore, if your friend Mrs. Robbins happens to be suffering from symptoms similar to your own, you cannot furnish her with some of the pills which have done you so much good, as you could do if you had a prescription. You can only recommend her to Dr. Squills, who scoops in another fee. So you can see for yourself that this plan, while decidedly injurious to our trade, is a great help to the doctors. In one way it works well. Not having a prescription, the patient cannot obtain indefinite quantities of the medicine by having it put up again and again at the apothecary's. It is in that manner more than any other that people acquire dangerous drug habits.
"To such a point of development has this new fad of the physicians arrived that great factories are kept busy turning out tablets and pills for sale to doctors only. The firms that own these establishments send agents all over the country to solicit the patronage of medical men. From the latter they obtain orders for the doses in small compass at so much per 1,000 or 10,000, put up in bottles or boxes. The pills are carefully prepared according to formulae of recognized value, drugs of the best quality being employed."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queer Freak of Memory.

The French scientist, Ribot, in his work on "Diseases of the Memory" tells of a man 30 years of age, of considerable learning and acquisitions, who was found at the termination of a severe illness to have lost the recollection of everything, even the names of the most common objects.

As soon as his health was restored he began to acquire knowledge like a child. After learning the names of objects he was taught to read, and after this began to learn Latin. He made considerable progress when one day in reading his lesson with his brother, who was his teacher, he suddenly stopped and put his hand to his head.

"What is the matter? Don't you feel well?" asked his brother.

"I feel a peculiar sensation in my head," he replied, "and now it seems to me I knew all this before."

Strange to say, from that time he rapidly recovered his faculties and could never understand how it had been necessary to teach him reading and writing when he was 30 years of age and a proficient in both.

The Hooked Umbrella.

The umbrella with a hook to the handle is very convenient to carry. It is easy to grasp or to slip on the arm, but it can prove an awkward companion if carried the wrong way, and it very often is, as was illustrated by a lady on Canal street a day or two ago. She was walking quickly along, not once tempted by the daintily arranged bargains spread out in the windows. She was evidently in a hurry. Her crooked handle umbrella was under her arm. She passed through a group of gentlemen, when suddenly she found herself wheeled around with great force, and to her astonishment discovered she had hooked a handsome young man, the hook being fastened to the front of his vest. Don't carry a hooked umbrella under your arm.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Judges' Work.

"People seem to think that a judge has nothing to do but sit on the bench and listen to lawyers and witnesses talk," said a judge yesterday. "If sitting on the bench were the burden of our labors, we would have an easy time. Take the long opinions that must be written out. They are usually prepared at night and require in many instances a great deal of care and research among lawbooks. Some opinions are interesting; but, as a rule, they are tedious and dry. Here is where a great deal of work comes in, and besides the opinions are generally written by the judges themselves. The stenographer is not around, and writing after becoming accustomed to dictating in an office is very laborious."—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

She Was Blind.

"A poor, sick man, who has a blind wife, solicits a trifle!"
"But where is your wife?"
"She is standing at the door looking out for the policeman."—Zeitung's Lesebuch.

MARKED ALIKE.

A Weird Story of Two Men Whose Singular Wounds Were the Same.

"I am not a believer in ghosts, reincarnations or the supernatural in any shape, but I had a singular experience some years ago which I have never been able to account for satisfactorily," said J. P. Lacroix of Montreal.
"I was second mate of a merchant ship in 1882. Among the crew was a tough customer named Lander, always in trouble. He had a frightful scar, extending from brow to chin, the result of a dock fight. He had a bullet wound which had taken away the lobe of his right ear, besides a peculiar protuberance like a wen on his forehead. I would take my oath there was not another man alive marked just like him. At the end of that voyage Lander killed his wife and cut his own throat. He severed the windpipe, but he recovered. The wound in his throat healed, but left a hole, which he had to cover with his hand when he spoke. He breathed through a silver tube. He was tried and convicted, and happening to be in port I was present at the hanging and saw the body buried.
"In 1890 I was on the gold coast of Africa. Ashore one day I came across a man, bossing a gang of negro laborers. His form seemed strangely familiar, and I started with surprise when I saw him place his hand over his throat when giving some orders. Going closer, I saw the scar, the wen, the lobeless ear, the hole in the throat, the silver tube and every feature and characteristic of a man I saw hanged and buried. I got into conversation with him. He said his name was Danler. He was unable to tell how he came by the wound in his throat, ear and face. He said he must have had a long illness. He remembered being in a hospital, he said, but it was like a dream, and he had no recollection of his life before that.
"He said he remembered, while still ill, taking a long voyage—he didn't know where from—until he had landed where I met him. He told me my face looked like one he had seen in a dream, but he knew he had never seen me before. How do I account for it? I don't try to. I am only telling the facts. I don't know whether Danler was Lander come to life again or a reincarnation of him. Maybe Lander's neck was not broken and some scientific chap had been experimenting on him with a battery. All I know is that no two men could possibly be marked in exactly the same way. If it was Lander, he was greatly benefited by the change, as on inquiry I found that he bore a splendid reputation as a quiet, law abiding, peaceable citizen."—Chicago Times.

WANTED.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, white or colored. Apply T. R. Bradshaw, Bradshaw avenue.

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FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NO. 182 Sixth street, lot 40x120. Will sell at a bargain if sold this week. Inquire at the property.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS, cheap. What have you got to trade? For further particulars, address T. R. Bradshaw.

FOR SALE—LOT 696, EAST MARKET street, next to the Horn switch, the Ryan property. Address M. V. Ryan 289 East Market street.

LEGAL.

NOTICE—THE TRUSTEES OF THE First Methodist Episcopal Church, of East Liverpool, Ohio, have filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana, Ohio, for permission to borrow seven thousand dollars for purposes of improvement on said church, and to negotiate said loan, and to obtain the above amount of money from Gen. James W. Kelly, Wellsville, Ohio.

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